#### ORDER OF ELKS REMEMBER DEAD

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

Roll-Call of Departed Brothers Eulogies, Addresses and Music With Stage Arrangement Most

day afternoon in the Opera House by 28, 1997; James A. Low, January 5, the local order of Elks, were both the 1998; John H. McDenough, August 28, pressive and grand. The arrangement 1998; James H. O'Neill, January 22 of the stage was a feature long to be 1999; Chas. i. Scrimgner, March 7. truembered by those present, A banking of trees, completely encircled the stage, lending an impressive effect | LATEST PORTRAIT OF LEADER

The gilt chairs from the lodge room had been transferred to the Opera House for the occasion

The scene at the back of the stage was made to represent a build place n substones rising here and there with the ruins of an old church at one side save a most realistle effect, which was enhanced by nort lights casting a mellow glow over the whole.

The Honolate Concert Orchestra-under the directorship of F. J. Vierre, played Schubert's aufinished symphony at the opening of the exercises. The orchestra played, not only this difficult masterplace, but Mascagni's intermezzo and Denizetti's rextet from "Lucia de Lammermoor" in a way that wiss extremely impressive. All were finished presentations of difficult or chestrations, and redounded to the credit of both leader and players, Fol-lowing the first selection, the officers of the lodge went upon the stage and took their proper station, while the Dead March in Saul was played. The usual ritual was observed, and the coll-call of "Our Absent Brothers" was asked for by the Exalted Ruler.

Following the invocation by Rev. tenets of Christian Science. Mr. Kroll of Labaina, a double male quartet sang Main's "The Departed." quartet sang Main's "The Departed." W. H. Smith of Hilo and J. Castle and this was followed by Brother Ridgway, formerly of Hilo, have been

sive ever listened to in these islands Youal selections, by well known ingers, fellowed.

The list of departed brothers, in memory of whom the exercises were heid, is as follows: Chas, A. S. Vivian. founder of the order, died March 20 1880; James M. Sinez, July 25, 1902 James A. Love; October 6, 1992; SCENERY IS ADMIRED George Hour February 14, 1993; GH-AT OPERA HOUSE bert H. Brokaw April, 1903; Georg A. Cooke, July 7, 1903; Jacob Bear wald, March, 1904; Ches, H. Ramsey December 15, 1965; William Dunbar, March 20, 1966; William E. Taylor July 20, 1906; Chas, H. Bishop, Aug ust 19, 1906; Albert J. Lyon, October 19, 1906; George D. Gear, May 12, The memorial services held yester 1907: Harry J. Johnston, December 1908; John H. McDonough, August 28. 1909; Peter M. Luens, March 7, 1909.



Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, the changing bues. perfect cross blazed. It was the call- but her flock stands by her firmly, ing of the brothers, and the cross was and the continues to defend the doc- lands. symbolic of their presence during the trues that the Boston directors de-

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BY MISS RAYMOND

Atmospheric Effects Are Cause of Much Favorable Comment Art League to View Exhibit.

The general appearance of Oahu and neighboring islands as one approaches from the ocean lends a charm of color and a feeling of restfulness unequalled by any other mid-Pacific island." Such were the words of Miss Julie E. Raymond of Brooklyn, N. Y., when interviewed by a member of the Bullestaff in her cottage studio at IN EDDY CHURCH WAR 1491 Emma street. Comparatively few visitors know what the word Honolulu really means. Literally speaking it is "A Haven of Peace." To one fresh from a long sea voy age, the beauty and grandeur of the mountains, with their varying tints of tropical foliage, adds not a little to the charm of this "Paradice of the Pacific."

This eastern artist is here to study the wonderful cloud effects so peculiar to these islands and to reproduce on canvass the scenic effects of both sea and mountain so much enjoyed by tourists and restdents. Miss Raymond is making arra-trements with the Kalohana League to exhibit sketches of Northern and Southern California, particularly the Lake Tahoe region. Miss Raymond does not feel that she is a stranger to Honolulu, as she bears letters of introduction to some of the most prominent people here Her specialty is water-colors.

which she prefers to oils on account of the delicate coloring and ever in Redlands, San The stage was darkened and the leader over whom the First Chris-secretary called the roll. As each of tian Science church, New York, is Lake Tahoe district her work has the eighteen names of the brothers of in an upheaval, was summoned to the longe who have died, since its organization, was colled, a bell tolted directors of the mother church and Clinton J. Hutchings and Miss and upon the scene in the background later excommunicated by the Boston Needham, both of this city, and Dr. a star appeared. Slowly the stars committee. She has twice recently Frances Wetmore of Hilo that Miss flashed upon the sky scene, until a been admonished by the directors, Raymond left her classes in Redlands to visit these beautiful

Having studied under Prof. J. B. clare are not in keeping with the Whittaker of Adelphi College, tenets of Christian Science. Brooklyn, N. Y., and also at the Pratt Institution, she took a special und this was followed by Brother Frank E. Thompson, who gave the oration.

Miss Helen Wood Lathrop followed with a sopramo solo—Dudley Buck's "My Redeemer and My Lord." She was accompanied by Mrs. L. Tenney Peck.

The enlogy was given by Bro. J. L. Coke and was one of the meat impress partment of Justice.

W. H. Smith of Hilo and J. Castle Ridgway, formerly of Hilo, have been admitted to practice before the Superior Color and simplicity of partity of good composition, with purity of color and simplicity of handling. Her atmospheric effects are of unusual excellence, and the diaphane-work on the Hilo Tribune, of which was formerly the editor. The medion for their admission to practice before the court was made by Solicitor-General Bowers of the Decorporation of the meat impressible partment of Justice. cut-door course under L. P. Latimer

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### ZELAYA WILL WAIT REPORT BY COMMISSION

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 4 .- President Zelaya, alarmed at the gathering forces of the United States and realizing that his period for blustering has passed, has asked that the American government send a commission to Nicaragua to investigate conditions here, in the meanwhile withholding the dogs of war.

WASHINGTON NOT ADVISED WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The report received here from Nicaragua to the effect that Zelaya has applied for a commission to be sent there, is not confirmed at the state department here, the officials denying any knowledge of any such request

HOLD-UP ENDS IN MURDER
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—An unknown man held up and robbed a ali-night drug stores tonight, a bout midnight, forcing the night clerks to give him access to the titls and holding them at bay in both

instances until he could successfully escape with his plunder.

After leaving the second store he made an attempt to rob the Hamman Baths. His attempt to hold up the place was opposed by W H. Schneider, the bookkeeper. The robber ordered Schneider to throw up his\_hands, and when his o iders were not promptly obeyed he shot the bookkeeper down, killing him instantly.
In spite of the alarm raised by the noise of the shooking, he ran

out into the street and escaped with cut being identified.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—The new battleships Michigan and daho have been ordered prepared f or sea duty, although no destination has been given out. It is sur mised, however, that they will be sent to Nicaragua. The Michigan was recently added to the navy, her trial trip showing her to be possessed of fine speed.

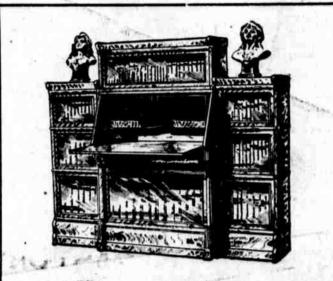
MAY NOT ACCEPT CHINA POST . 5.—W. J. Calhoun, the Chicago lawyer who wa offered the post of United States minister to China, is announced to have at first refused to accept the post, but is reported to have been persuaded to reconsider his action, awaiting a formal tender of the portfolio.

ZELAYA READY TO SKIP
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.—It is reported that President Zelaya of Nicaragua and family are prepared to sail on the first steamer available. The government forces have been p ushed back steadily by the revolutionists, and Zelaya is in fear of capture, if not his life,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The sixty-first congress opens Tuesday. President Taft has conferred with Secretary of State Knox and it is reported that a special message on the Nicaraguan affair will be pre-

CHINA OBJECTS

PEKING. Dec. 5.—The government of China has formally pro-ed to the Powers against Russia's claims to administration of the Manchurian railway zone.



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